MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS.

We Are "Headquarters."

At no previous time were we better able to substantiate this claim, as the present stock is by far the largest

and most varied ever offered by us.

Men's White Unlaundered All-linen Hemstitched Initial Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered letters, extra good

quality, only 29c each; 6 for \$1.50.

Men's White Laundered All-linen Hemstitched "Initial" Handkerchiefs, white embroidered letter, only 35c;

Colored border and colored letter, 35c; white, with colored letter, 35c; all-white China silk, "Initial," \$1.

SPECIAL—100 dozen Men's White All-linen Hem-

stitched Handkerchiefs, extra value,

ONLY 12 1-2c EACH.

500 dozen Men's Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs, in solid centers, with fancy borders, all solid colors, fancy colored brocades, stripes and checks,

25, 371-2, 50, 75, 85,871-2c,\$1,\$1.25, up to \$2.00 each.

White China Silk and Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs,

371-2, 50, 75, 871-2c, \$1, \ \$1.10, and \$1.25 each.

SPECIAL-Elegant line of Men's Fine Japanese Silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, in white, with white and checked borders, and all-over checks, with striped border, choice goods,

ONLY 75c EACH.

Hand-painted Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, beautiful designs, same on both sides, usually sold at \$1.50, only \$1.25 each.

A generous assortment of each style that comes marked at exceptionally low prices, quality considered.

White Cashmere Mufflers, silk and satin stripes, large and small polka spots, &c., 50, 621/2, 65, 75, 871/2c, \$1.121/2, \$1.25, and \$1.37.

Silk Mufflers, white, cream, and fancy colors, stripes, checks, and brocaded designs, 871/2c to \$3.50 each.

SOMETHING AWFUL TO TELL.

WISHES HE HAD NOT.

Dr. Tolmage Says the Reason of This

Is That God Does not Want This

World to Be Too Bright, "He Is a

PRINCETOWN, ILL., Dec. 12. -The Rev. T. De

Witt Talmage, D. D., preac' sest this morning from the text, H Kings, v, 'z: "He was a leper." He said:

Here we have a warrior, sick, not with pleu-

risies or rheumatisms or ensumption, but with a disease worse than all these put together; a red mark has come ess; on his forehead, pre-corsor of complete d segurement and dissolu-

corsor of complete d sangurement and dissolu-tion. I have som sthing awful to tell you. Gen. Naaman, the commander-in-chief of all the Syrian forces, has the leprosy. It is on his hands, on his far se, on his feet, on his entire person. The ! specify! Got out of the way of the pestilence! It his breath strike you, you are a dead m a... The commander-in-chief of all the force 'of Syriat And yet he would be sled to 25% arms conditions with the box at

glad to exc assage conditions with the boy at his stirm, a citie hostler that blankets his charger. The news goes like wilding all through the realm, and the people are sympa-

le rands, and the people are sympa-le rand shey cry out: "is it possible that our tile see who shot Ahab, and around whom me with such vocileration when he re-of a from victorious battle—can it be possi-hat our grand and glorious Naaman has leprosey."

EVERYBODY HAS SOMETHING

December Sale

FURNISHINGS MEN'S

Men's Cloth Gloves,

Only 25 and 35c Per Pair.

MEN'S JERSEY GLOVES,

Only 50c Per Pair.

50, 621-2, 75, and \$1 Per Pr.

"Job Lot" of Men's Kid Gloves, embroidered back,

Only 65c Per Pair.

SPECIAL!

Gloves, embroidered back,

light, medium, and dark shades of tan, superior qua!-

Only \$1.75 Per Pair.

Kid Gloves at \$1, \$1.50,

\$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25 per

pair, all excellent values; for

street and evening wear.

Men's "Perrin's" Real Kid

Mixtures,

light tan shades,

CONTINUED!

The pronounced success of this sale has incited us to still greater efforts. We have just added numerous lines to the already excellent stock, now by far the largest and finest ever carried by us. The store is full of appropriate, useful presents for Men and Boys. Easy to make selections here. Customers will best serve us and their own interests by making early selections, thereby avoiding the large crowd incident to a few days before Christmas.

Neckwear. Men's

The largest and finest stock we have ever shown, comprising the most harmonious combination of contrasting colorings and effects possibly conceivable,

100 DOZEN Teck and Flat Scarfs

Only 25c Each.

110 Dozen at 37 1-2c Each.

For 50c we can give you any shape you wish, either Tecks, PuTs, Flats, and Four-in-hands, in black and white silk and satin, and a great variety of fancy colorings, both neat and stylish,

Only 50c Each.

Scarfs and Ties at 65, 75, 95c, \$1, \$1,05, \$1.15, \$1.25, and \$1.50

SUPERB DISPLAY

-OF-

Christmas Suspenders

Put up in fancy glass top boxes expressly for the holiday trade.

\(\) 50c, \(62\frac{1}{2}c, \(65c, \) 75c, \(87\frac{1}{2}c \) 05c, \(\\$1. \) 81.25, \(\\$1.50, \\ \\$1.75, \\ \\$2.25, \\ \\$2.25, \\ \\$2.50 to \(\\$4 \) per pair. \(\)

These are in web, silk, and satin, white and colors, plain and fancy embroidered.

Immense line of Suspenders out of boxes from 25c per pair up.

CANES

Plain and Fancy American and Foreign Woods.

BUCK HORN, GOLD & SILVER HEADS.

Men's Hand-knit Worsted Not a Large Stock, But a Good Gloves, dark fancy colors and Variety.

25c TO \$4.75 EACH.

UMBRELLAS.

Cimbric and Gingham Umbrellas. GLORIA CLOTH UMBRELLAS. Silk Umbrellas.

Plain Handles, Gold and Silver Tipped, and Artistically Designed Handles,

No matter what kind of an Umbrella you want, nor the price you wish to pay, you are reasonably sur of being suited from this stock.

SMOKING JACKETS!

The stock is now all in, we having just received the last invoices. Make your selection early.

CASSIMIR SMOKING JACKETS,

Olives, Blues, and Browns. Three Pockets. Nicely made and finished,

> Only \$5 Each: Worth \$6.50.

> > MEN'S

FINE GRAY FLANNEL SMOKING JACKETS,

Custom Made and Bound, \$7.75 Each: Worth \$9.

MENS

TRICOT SMOKING IACKETS.

Navy, Garnet, and Seal, Satin Bound and Elegantly Finished,

> Only \$9.25 Each: Worth \$11.

> > MEN'S

Fancy

Satin Bound, Dark Effects,

\$10.25 and \$11.75 Each;

JAPANESE SILK SMOKING JACKETS,

\$6, \$8, and \$10 Each.

VOODWARD

BRANC

1013

so far down in the stream, just a little inclination of the head will thoroughly immerse him. He bows once into the flood, and coines up and shakes the water out of nostrik and eyes: and his attendants look at bim and say: "Why, general, how much better you do look." And he bows a second time into the flood and comes up, and the wild stare is gone out of his eye. He bows the third time into the flood and comes up, and the shriveled flesh has got smooth again. He bows the fourth time into the flood and comes up, and the hair that had fallen out is restored in thick looks again all over the brow. He bows the fifth time into the flood and comes up, and the hair that had fallen out is restored in thick looks again all over the brow. He bows the fifth time into the flood and comes up, and the hoarseness has gone out of his throat. He bows the sixth time and comes up, and all the soreness and anguish have gone out of the limba." Why," he says, "I am almost well, but I will make a complete cure," and he bows the syrench time into the flood and he comes up, and not so much as a fester, or scale, or an eruption as big as the head of a pin, is to be seen on him. He steps out on the bank and says. "Is it possible?" And the attendants look and say, "Is it possible?" And as, with the health of an athiete, he bounds back into the chariot and drives on, there goes up from all his attendants a will "Huzzal" Of course they go back to pay and thank the man of God for his courses to raught with wisdom. When they igh the prophet's house, they went off mad; they have come back glad.

People always think better of a minister atter they are converted than they do before

REET did not have to drive slowly any longer lest they joit the invalid; but, as the horses dashed through the streets of Damascus, I think the people rushed out to hail back their chieffain. Naman's wife hardly recognized her hushand; he was so wonderfully changed she had to look at him two or three times before she made out that it was her restored husband. And the little captive maid, she rushed out, chapping her hands, and shouting: "Did he cure you!" "Bid he cure you!" Then music woke up the palace, and the tapestry of the windows was drawn away, that he multitude outside might mingle with the princely mirth inside, and the feet went up and down in the dance, and all the streets of Damascus that night echoed and re-echoed with the nows: "Naman's cured! Naman's cured!" But a gladder tune than that it would be in this place or wherever this sermon shall be read, if the sout should set cured of its terrory.

charlot would rush the news into the eternal city. Our loved ones before the throne would welcome the glad tidings. Your children on earth with more emotion than that the little Hebrew captive would notice the change in your look and the change in your manner, and would put their arms around your neck and say: "Mother, I guess you must have got rid of the leprosy." O Lord God of Elisha, have mercy on us! he leprosy." mercy on us!

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Is not so long as the President's, but to the
good people of the city of Washington far
more interesting and important, because containing information that A. Kaufman offers
a great variety of dry goods and general articles of necessity at prices which all will welcome. His beautiful combination stores are
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Howland Dental Association, 211 Four-and-a-half-street northwest, three doors north of Pennsylvania avenue. E. P. Howland, M. D., C. H. Howland, D. D. S., surgical, operative, and mechanical dentists. Extractions, under nitrous oxide, 50 cents each tooth, and only 50 cents extra for gas, whether one or a number of teeth are extracted at the same slitting. Have administered nitrous oxide to over 45,000 persons. Artificial teeth \$7 per set Gold, amalgam, and white fillings inserted in the best manner. All werk warranted first class.

"ALDERNEY DAIRY WAGONS."-Fresh Alderney Eutter churned every morning and deliv-ered in 3- pound "Ward" prints, at 45 conts per pound. Also, cottspe choose, 5 couts per ball; buttermilk, 5 cents per quart, and sweet milk at 5 cents per quart.

BERKELEY, a pure rye whisky, the best on the market for the price, \$4 per gallon, \$1 a quart, and 50 cents a plut, 25 cents a sample bettle. Tharp, \$15 F street northwest.

DIED.

PERRY.—On Saturday, the 11th instant, at 5 o'clock a, m., Louis P., Pierry.
His funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 401 Fourth street, on Monday, the 13th Instant, at 2 o'clock p.m. Please omit flowers. lowers. COOK.—At Audenried, Carbon county, Pa., bec. 10, 1896, of diphtheria, Aug. Lang, F. Cook, oungest daughter of William A. and Emma Funeral private Monday, Dec. 13, at 10 o'clock . m., from 935 O street northwest.

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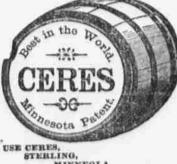
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C. S. KENFIELD. PRACTICAL

we es see the such reciferation when he resturns of from victorious battle—can it be possible. In the possible is a contract of the property o

carra nang as you real the closing works of the esligitm: "He was a loper" He was a leper "There was one person more sympathetic with General Namman than any other person. There was wife waites the floor, wringing her hands and trying to think what she can do to alleviate her inshands sufferings. All remedies have failed. The surgeon-mostal and the dectors of the royal staff have met, and they have shaken their honds as much as to say: "No cure, in core." I think that the effice-sectors had all failed up their recommendations and gone home. Probably most of the camployes of the establishment had dropped their work and were thinking of lowing for some other situation. What shall now years to focus a surgest to a little Hebrow capitys. A servant girlin her house, to whom she tolls the whole story, as sometimes when overly one with the sorrows of the world, and finding nexympathy some have gone out and found in the sympathy of some hundile domestic loss, or Diand, or Bridget—a help which the world could not give you.

What a seen it was 1 One of the grant set world could not give you.

What a seen I wan! One of the grantest women in all Syris in cabinet council with a waiting maid over the declining health of the mighty general? "I know something," may a

the little captive maid, "I know something," as the bounds to her bare feet, "In the land from which I was stolen there is a certain prophet known by the name of Elisha, who can cure almost everything, and I shouldn't wonder if he could cure my master. Send for him right away." "On, hush!" you say, "If the highest medical talent in all the land cannot cure that leper, there is no need of your listening to any talk of a servant girl." But do not seed, the little captive maid is pointing in the right direction. She might have said: "This is a judgment on you for stealing me from my native land. Didn't they snatch me off in the night, breaking my father's and mother's heart? and many a time I have laid and cried all night because I was so homesick." Then flushing up into childish indignation she might have said: "Good for them; I'm glad Namman's got the leprosy; I wish all the Strians had the leprosy." No. Forgetting her own personal sorrows, she sympathiese with the suffering of her master and recommends him to the famous Hebrew prophet.

And how often is it that the finger of childhood has pointed grown persons in the right direction. On, Christian soul, how long is it since that you got rid of the leprosy of sim? You say, "let me see. It must be five years now." "Five years? Who was it that pointed you to the Divine Physician?" "Oh." you say, "it was my little Annie, or Fred, or Charley, that chambered up on my knees and looked in my face, and asked me why I didn't become a Christian, and, all the time stroking my cheek so I couldn't get angry, insisted upon knowing why I didn't have family prayers." There are grandparents here who have been brought to Christ by their little grandehildren. There are many Christian mothers here who had their altention first called to Jesus by their little children. How did you get rid of the leprosy of ain? How did you far your way to the blytine Physician? "Oh," you say, "my child, my dying child, wil

the little Hebrew capit or pointed in the right direction. Bessed be tood for the saving ministry of Christian children?

No wonder the active of this little Hebrew captive threw all Naaman's mansion and Benhadad's paince into excitencent. Good-bye, Naaman! With face scarified, and ridged, and inliamed by the pestitence, and aided by those who supported him on either side, he staggers out to the chariot. Hold fast the feery coursers of the royal stable while the poor side man lifts his swollen feet and pain-struck limbs into the vehicle. Bolster him up with the pillows, and let him take a lingering look at his bright apartment, for perhaps the Hebrew capitor may be mistaken, and the next lime Naaman comes to that place he may be a dead weight on the shoulders of those who carry him—an expired chieftain seeking sepulture amid the lamentations of an admiring nation. Good-bye, Naaman!

Let the charioteer drive gently over the hills of Hermon less he joit the invalid. Here goes the bravest man of all his day, a captive of a horrible disease. As the armbiance winds through the streets of Damaseus the tears and prayers of all the people go after the world-renowned invalid. Perhaps you have had an invalid go out from your house on a health excursion. You know how the ineighbors shood sround and said: "Ah, he will never come back again alive." Oh, it was a scient moment, I tall you, when the invalid had medicine departed, and you went into the room to make the bed, and to remove the philais from the shelf, and to throw open the shutters so that the fresh air might rush into the room to make the bed, and to remove the philais from the shelf, and to thow open the shutters so that the fresh air might rush into the room to make the bed, and to remove the philais from the shelf, and to thow open the shutters so that the fresh air might rush into the room to make the helped him. As the Chariot winds out, and the escort of mounted courtiers, and the bright might be gates of Damaseus and out on the found was the sum of the she

look down on the procession, and the rotinue goes right past the battle fields where Naaman, in the days of his health, used to raily his troops for fearful onset; and then the procession stops and rectines a while in the groves of olives and oleander, and Ges. Naaman, so sick—and so very, very sick!

How the countrymen gaped as the procession passed. They had seen Naaman go past like a whirlwind in days gone by, and had stood aghast at the clank of his war equipments; but now they commiscrate him. They say, "Poor man, he will never get home alive: poor man," Gen. Naaman wakes up from a restless sieep in the charlot, and he says to the charloteer: "How long before we shall reach the Frophet Elisha's." The charloteer says to a waysider: "How far is it to Elisha's house." He says, "two miles," "Two miles." Then they whip up the lathered and fagged-out horses. The whole procession brightens up at the prospect of speedy arrival. They drive up to the dots of the prophet. The charloteers

they wind in the headers and alged-out the prospect of speedy arrival. They drive up to the door of the prophet. The chariotees shout: "Whos," to the horses, and the tramping hoofs and grinding wheels cease shaking the earth.

Come out, Elisha, come out, you have company the grandest company that ever came to your house has come to it now. No stir inside Elisha's house. The fact was the Lord had informed Elisha that the sick captain was coming and just how to treat him. Indeed, when you are sick and the Lord wants you to get well, He always tells the doctor how to treat vou; and the reason we have so many hungling doctors is because they depend upon their own strength and instructions and not on the Lord God, and that always makes mainpractice. Come out, Elisha, and altend to your business. Gen. Naaman and his rottinic was Naaman bad two diseases—pride and leprosy—the one was as hard to get rid of as the other. Elisha sits quiety in his house and does not go out. After a while, when he says to his servant: "Go out and tell Gen. Naaman to bathe seven times in the River Jordan, out yonder five miles, and he will get entirely well."

ininks he bas humbled this proid man, he says to his servant: "Go out and teil Geor, Nasman to bathe seven times in the River Jordan, out yonder five miles, and he will get entirely well."

The message comes out, "What!" says the commander-in-chief of the Syrian forces, his eye kindling with an animation which it had not shown lor weeks, and his swollen foot stampling on the bottom of the charlot, regardless of pain: "What! Isn't he coming out to see me? Why, I thought certainly he would come and utter some cabalistic words over me, or make enigmatical passes over my wounds, Why, I don't think he knows who I am. Isn't he coming out? Why, when the Shunammite woman came to him he rushed out and cried: 'Is it well with thee? Is it well with thy husband? Is twell with the child?" And will he treat a poor unknown woman like that, and let me, a titled personage, sit here in my charlot and wait and wait? I won't endure it any longer. Charloteer, drive on! Wesh in the Jordan! Ha! ha! The slimy Jordan—he muddy Jordan—he my bere, The beautiful river the jasper paved river of Pharper. Besides that, we have in our country another Damascene river, Abans, with foliaged bank and torrent ever swift and ever clear, under the flickering shadows of sycamore and oleander. Are not Abana and Pharper, rivers of Damascus, better than all the waters of israel?"

I suppose Nasman felt very much as we would feel if, by way of medical prescription, some one should tell us to go and wash in the Danube or Rhine. We would answer, "Are not the Connectiout or the Hudson just as good?" Or, as an Englishman would feel if he were told, by way of medical prescription, he must go and wash in the Danube or Rhine. We would answer, "Are not the Connectiout or the Hudson just as good?" Or, as an Englishman would feel if he were told, by way of medical prescription, he must go and do it whether you the Canton what every Englishman and every American heats to learn—that when God tells awin sleep and the prophet with the prophet with the bit anage in the

People always think better of a minister atter they are converted than they do before conversion. Now we are to them an intolerable nulsance because we tell them to do things that go against the grain; but some of us have a great many leiters from those who tell us that once they were angry at what we preached, but afterwards gladly received the Gospel at our hands. They once called us familier, or terrorists, or chemics; now they call us friends. Youder is a man—I speak a literal fact—who said that he would never come into the church again. He said that two years ago. He said: "My family shall nover come here again if such doctrines as that are preached." But he came again and his family came again. He is a Christian, shi wife a Christian, all his children Christians, the whole household Christian, and I shall dwell with them in the House of the Lord forever. Our undying coadjutors are those who once heard the Gospel and "went away in a rait." Now, my hearers, you notice that this is. Naaman did two things in order to get well. The first was—he got out of his chariot. Ho might have stayed there with his swollen feet on the stuffed ottoman, seated on that embroidered cushion, until his last gasp, he would never have got any relief. He had to get down out of his chariot. And you have got to get down out of his chariot. And you have got to get down out of his chariot. And you have got to get down out of his chariot. You seem to think that the Lord is going to be complimented by your coming. Ou. no: you noor, miserable, seely, leprons ainner, get down out of think that the Lord is going to be complimented by your coming. Ou. no: you noor, miserable, seely, leprons ainner, get down out of his chariot. He had to get down out of his chariot. How such a going the provider of the chariot of your pride it you ever become a Christian. You cannot drive up to the Cross with a coach-and-four, and be saved among all the spangles. You seem to get down out of his chariot. How the said the spangles with the four that we had not

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